

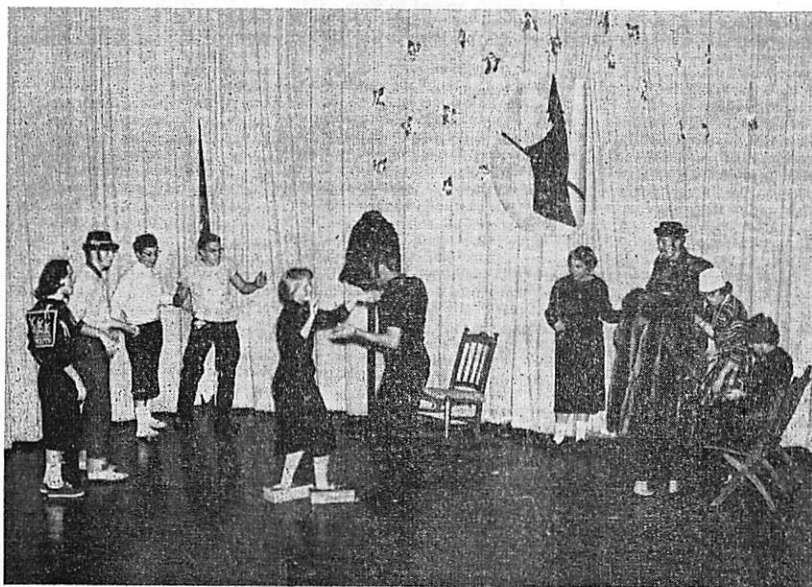
THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XV—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1956

FIVE CENTS A COPY

"We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing - - -"



SENIOR SKIT—A. A. PARTY

—Camera Club Photo

"Witches' Hats - Coal Black Cats"

At 7:30 sharp, on the cold clear evening of October 26, the doors of the William Bingham Gymnasium opened to admit the queerest assortment of costumes this side of your imagination! Everyone and everything from Martians to Marlon Brando were represented in the festivities. What was it? The Girls' A. A. Halloween Party, naturally!

The entertainment for the evening ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime. To start off the fun, there was general dancing to records. Then a game was played which left everyone thoroughly confused, some semi-hysterical, and many ready for the hilarious fun that followed. Pass the Orange was next played, much to the amusement of both players and onlookers. Finally, a crazy mixed-up relay was held. The game required the girls putting on sundry articles of men's apparel. It was climaxed by the boys' insistence that the girls were cheating by not buttoning up their coat, while the girls retorted that the boys weren't putting on their lipstick! The boys won as far as speed went, but there is some doubt as to which group was the funnier.

Then came the "pieces des resistances!" The four classes produced skits which represented the cream of writing and acting talent of our naturally versatile students.

The freshmen did a takeoff on "People Are Funny," in which Steve Stevens, Bonnie and Linda Brady, Lona Keniston, Mary Jo Head, Steve Watson, and Pammy Young participated.

The sophomore skit showed a doctor's office; the patients we saw were unusual, to say the least. Mark Freeman, Lee Ann Grover, Ruth Willard, Kirk Newcome, "D. J." Bligos, Sue Denison, Royden Ward, and Steve Yeaton participated.

The juniors hammed up an old hillbilly folk story called "Old Christmas Morning." Larry Bragg (or should we say "Elvis?") was the narrator, and his brother George, Ricky Cummings, turned the pages. In the cast were: Dawne Christie, Ellen Lord, Bob Butters, Gilbert Haines, Holly Cotton, and Betty Lou York.

The seniors put on a parody of "Cinderella," entitled "Rock 'n' Roll Cindy." Among those in the skit, which was chosen the

evening's best, were: Jane Yeaton, Mary Huffer, Barbara Leach, Betty Murrell, Russell Patterson, Ann Ferris, Bill Ripley, Bill Beebe, Jerry Snell, Nancy Corkum, Donna Bartlett, Arthur Mills, Dennis Robertson, and Nancy Bales.

Everyone connected with any of the four skits deserves congratulations. Good job, kids; we all enjoyed the products of your hard work! To add to the spirit of Halloween, Miss Colby told fortunes, many of us finding

things out about ourselves we didn't know before; Roz Liston also told a scary ghost story.

To climax the evening's fun, a pie-eating contest was held. The good sports who allowed themselves to be talked into entering were Jane Greig, Miss Duffy, Al Ordway, and Gary Aluisi. Although it was pretty close, Al won the contest. But this writer thinks that all four were pretty good; it's too bad there couldn't have been four winners.

Clubs in Full Time Activity

F. H. A. DISTRICT MEETING STUDENT COUNCIL

On Friday, October 19, 1956, Miss Whitney and 21 members of the Gould chapter of the Future Homemakers of America traveled to South Paris, Maine, to attend the district meeting. The group left the Gould campus about 3:20 and arrived in South Paris about 3:50. They registered at 4 o'clock and the business meeting started promptly at 4:25. Gould's Deanna Rugg, elected chairman for 1955-1956 at the last meeting presided. The devotional part of this year's meeting was conducted by the Gould chapter. After the business meeting, Group Workshops were held. Deanna Rugg had charge of Workshop Five entitled, "Presidents' and Vice Presidents' Evaluation of F. H. A." Evelyn Winslow, also of Gould, had charge of Workshop Eight, entitled, "Understanding Our Neighbors at Home and Abroad." After this series of group meetings, the very hungry chapter members and advisors went to supper. Following supper was an interesting program in which Gould's Ann Douglass entertained the group with a solo, and our chapter led them in a "relaxer."

Ruth Stevens, a sophomore at Gould, was a candidate for the office of secretary. Joanne Rodrick was her campaign manager and, with the aid of six other members of our chapter, gave a very convincing campaign speech, which played a large part in Ruth's election.

Fourteen of the 21 members from Gould attending the meeting were on the stage at one time or another. As you can see, Gould was one of the most active schools participating.

As soon as school began, the Student Council got under way carrying on various activities. Their first project was to choose the cheerleaders and majorettes.

The officers were elected and are as follows: President, Myrna Blake; Vice President, Jack Reid; Treasurer, James Murphy; and Secretary, Catherine Carver. The other members are: juniors—Sara Ault, Betty Lou York, Bill Gallagher, and Richard Grover; sophomores—Judy Watson, Ruth Willard, Robert Blake, and John Vinton. Two freshmen members have not yet been chosen.

All class elections are managed by the Student Council.

Plans have been originated and committees appointed for the Christmas Formal which is an annual project of this group.

Those who attended the Fryeburg football game may thank the members whose time and effort spent on decorations for the campus resulted in much added spirit to the fans and players.

The final task undertaken by the Student Council to date is the tending of records at school dances and purchasing the records. By the way, for those of you who dance, suggestions for popular records are always very much appreciated!

Opportunity

The key of yesterday I threw away,
And now, too late, before tomorrow's close-locked gate
Helpless I stand—in vain I pray!
In vain to sorrow!
Only the key of yesterday unlocks tomorrow.

BETHEL SPEAKS

BLUE AND GOLD INTERVIEWS DEPUTY SHERIFF

A tall man with a sincere and straight-forward manner is Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Grover of Bethel who has varied, interesting and often dangerous job. Being on twenty-four hour call, he is frequently aroused at two or three o'clock a. m. to handle anything from an accident or murder case in Locke Mills to a family quarrel in Bethel.

The townships for which Sheriff Grover is responsible include Bethel, Bryant Pond, South Paris, Gilead and Grafton, among others, and he is often on duty for many hours with little or no chance for rest or food.

The sheriff believes that the question of delinquency in teenagers has been much exaggerated in many instances; however, he states that its source can often be traced to the parents.

Although he has been a resident of Bethel since 1920, Sheriff Grover has seen few radical changes in the town, and predicts that, though Bethel will naturally grow a little, it never will be by any means a thriving metropolis.

Another of the numerous duties of our hard-working sheriff is to be prepared to be summoned at any moment to another part of the state to take over the duties of a state trooper who may have been called elsewhere or who is ill.

Great progress has been made, says the Sheriff, in the direction of Bethel-Gould relations, as evidenced by the increased turnout at school functions such as football games and dances as well as the strong interest taken in Gould by many leading citizens of Bethel.

As a citizen and as an officer, Sheriff Grover has done much for the community in which he lives and is one of many who gives unselfishly of his time and energy for the benefit of all.

"Say It With Music"

The musical organizations of the school have been working hard in the various activities of the year.

The Freshman and Sophomore Girls', the Junior and Senior Girls' and the Varsity Glee Club have spent practically all their time rehearsing for Parents' Day where they sang various folk songs, making the evening very entertaining for all. Plans are now underway for the Christmas Vespers, and everyone is working hard to add to the holiday spirit.

The Boys' Glee Club has been doing a great deal of work with the Varsity Glee Club and has been practicing a Negro spiritual to be sung sometime in the near future. They, too, are working on numbers to be sung at Christmas.

The Band has added several new members this year and has been striving to improve the music. This organization has been practicing new marches and a new formation for Parents' Day where our "G" was first introduced. This year the band went to Berlin to pep up the football game and found there stiff competition from the Berlin High Band.

The outstanding musical organization at Gould, the Chapman Club, started off this year with new officers: President, Dawne Christie; Vice President, Betty Murrell; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerry King; all working diligently. A new constitution was drawn up by the old members, and a few rules and regulations established.

At the present, the Chapman Club has all its attention focused on the annual concert which is hoped to be varied, interesting and fun for all.

Much enthusiasm has been shown in all these organizations, and a good start has been made.

Banjo Strummin' Berea Coeds Hummin'

THE BEREA STORY

Mrs. W. S. Taylor appeared in Janscom Hall on Wednesday, October 31, to tell the student body the story of Berea College, located in the Kentucky Mountains.

Berea, founded in 1855 as a Sunday school and church, grew to a non-denominational school with classes ranging from the first grade through college. Berea, with 1500 students, is different from most colleges in that it primarily holds interest in those people of the southern mountain region who are eager to learn, have fine character, but have very little financial facilities.

The students of Berea are required to work part of every day in the many labor industries of the college, varying from a bakery and dairy farm to a printing shop and candy kitchen. Many students are active in the industries of Needlecraft, Broomcraft, Weaving and Woodcraft while some work at the college hotel. The students are paid for their labor, the money going toward the payment of their college bills. The college is greatly interested in economy, the industries paying for all materials used.

The college has five curricular sections: Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Home Economics, Business Administration, and Nursing. The students of Berea are extremely interested in the field

HUMMIN' 'N STRUMMING

On Tuesday, October 16, the student welcomed to the campus an amazingly accomplished banjo player, Larry Tobler. The students enjoyed Mr. Tobler's imitations, variations, and tricks. He was accompanied on the stage by his two banjos, the tenor and the plectrum. He took the enthusiastic students on an imaginary trip of music, beginning with Stephen Foster, then going on up through with minstrel shows, Westward days, gay 90's, folk music, and finally ending with present day jazz.

Larry Tobler himself started playing early in life and was was teaching at the age of nineteen. During the Second World War while boarding with Uncle Sam, he won membership in the "Yankee Doodlers," a world famous organization, playing at Normandy, Paris, Africa, and other such Theaters of War.

of art and ceramics.

Mrs. Taylor showed slides of the Berea campus, its many buildings, students taking part in the labor program, and the features of the surrounding countryside.

The interesting talk given by Mrs. Taylor showed the college to be one of excellent purpose.

We are tired by the work we do not do, not by what we do.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

BEST WISHES!

To you, Mr. Robert Clunie, who have taught mathematics at Gould for twelve years, having unhesitatingly and unselfishly given of your time and effort, all connected with the Academy wish a speedy and robust return to health.

"COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, we become restless at the thought of a few days' vacation from school and begin to make plans for the holidays at home or with relatives.

Surrounded by a hodgepodge of preparations, we are apt to forget the real significance of the day, taking for granted those many blessings which we receive each day of the year.

To the Pilgrim of long ago, this day meant the grateful acknowledgement to God for His guidance throughout the year and for His seasonal sun and showers which made a fruitful harvest possible. He did not limit his bountiful praise to a specific day but let his gratitude be heard even in the coldest, gloomiest months of the year when he was thankful for his dwelling, family and for the simplest of favors.

To many of us today, Thanksgiving is a day set aside for the traditional football game and a huge meal on which we gorge ourselves, insensible to every benefit making our lavish lives possible. But to a homeless Korean child, a mere bowl of soup is far more appreciated than the most abundant Thanksgiving menu is to us.

With the world in the serious state that it is today, we need to give more thought to all that we have and enjoy so freely.

What recognition does Thanksgiving get from you?
M. H.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Static or Progressing?

Do you know what your student council representatives voted for last week? Do you know who your class representatives are? How does the student council help you? Who finances the proposals set forth by this organization?

Should we think over and carefully consider the qualifications desirable in a good council member before we hold the elections for these important offices?

In some schools the student council has a great deal of power in making whatever decisions it chooses, with faculty and headmaster's approval, of course. In these instances the council members, upon suggestions by the students, bring up ideas which are then voted on. Is our council really a representation of the students, or often are suggestions made by a member of the faculty? Is the council just a formality? Would its decisions be made by someone else if it didn't exist?

All this questioning just brings up the underlying fact that the student body doesn't know what an important school organization the student council really is.

Perhaps some changes are in order. It would be very revealing if the student council drew up some replies to the above questions, which might be printed in the next issue of the "The Blue and Gold."

Perhaps this article will stimulate the council to announce or post a weekly or bi-weekly schedule of issues to be voted on, on which the students would have a chance to express their opinions!
F. O. F.

Seniors Worth Knowing

BETTY MURRELL

Who's the cute, blue-eyed girl with reddish-blond hair who's such a prominent member of our senior class? She's Betty Murrell who was born on February 11, 1939, in Portland, Maine.

Betty has been at Gould for three years, and in addition to being a very good student, she has participated in many activities. This year she is Alumni Editor of the Blue and Gold, a member of the Junior-Senior Glee Club, the Varsity Glee Club, vice-president of the Chapman Club, and president of the Cercle Francais. In addition to these activities, Betty plays the saxophone in the school band and is a member of the Congregational Choir. Because Betty has an excellent voice, she was chosen last Spring to play the part of Yum-Yum in the school's production of "The Mikado."

She loves singing, dancing, and playing the piano—also certain types of dramatics and reading good books. As far as sports are concerned, softball's her main interest.

Betty would like to go to Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, next year; she plans to major in either French or English. We all wish her the best of luck and know that her future will be an extremely successful one.

Searching out the good in others enlarges one's soul.

RONALD WILLARD

Ronald Willard was born in Lewiston, Maine, on June 5, 1939, son of Mr and Mrs. Jay Willard. His younger years were spent in Bryant Pond where he received his primary schooling.

When Ronnie was eleven, he and his family moved to Bethel. He completed grammar school here entered Gould in 1953.

Almost immediately his potentialities as a born leader were recognized, and he was elected president of his class in both freshman and sophomore years. He also served on the Student Council for two years, giving this organization much time and effort. Another criterion of his capabilities was brought forth last year when Ronnie was elected to the National Honor Society.

An avid sports fan and participant, Ronnie has served on the sports staff of the Blue and Gold since he was a freshman and is this year's sports editor. He was basketball manager last year and played on the football team this fall.

Being very much interested in photography, Ronnie is president of the Camera Club this year.

Whenever there is work to be done one always finds Ronnie willing and ready, with a friendly word and cheerful smile for all.

Future plans for this dynamic senior include college and possibly a teaching profession. However, no matter what vocation he chooses, all who know him are sure that Ronnie will be most successful.

Teachers

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

—TEAM SPIRIT

If Gould athletic teams are to be successful, certain factors are essential. The plays must have some natural ability, the daily practice sessions must be devoted to learning, and sound coaching methods must be employed. But regardless of the above factors, they will produce few victories unless team spirit is good.

What do we mean by team spirit? In part it is the willingness of the team members to give up personal glory for the good of the team—to block instead of score the touchdown, to pass instead of shoot the basket. Team spirit is also the attitude of the team as a whole, wherein they have the confidence, they look up instead of down, and that they are at their best when the going is the toughest.

How can team spirit be created, increased, or kept up, as the situation demands? The answer is not simple. Just as all of us have our days of feeling glad or feeling blue, so do athletic teams. A day or two off from practice, the introduction of a little humor, and enthusiasm on the part of the coach may help. Efforts expended in developing team spirit will pay off in dividends for often in close games, this spirit is the difference between defeat and victory.
R. W. S.

Of all the liars in the world, sometimes the worst are your own fears.

Bethel Theatre

Main Street

BETHEL

Eat at

Cotton's

Albert Cotton, Prop.

The Headmaster's Corner

"Courtesy is Contagious and Profitable"

Courtesy is an armour which gracious people wear without even knowing it. It is an open letter of introduction to strangers.

According to Tennyson, courtesy is an infallible hallmark of great character. Yet, anyone, rich or poor, high or low, young or old, can have it. All that is required is the sincere desire—and the patience—to do and say the kindest thing, the kindest way.

What is most remarkable about courtesy is that it rubs off on others—the way it eases unpleasant situations. "Hearts, like doors, will open with ease, to very, very little keys." Somehow the "little keys" you use have a way of starting others to jingling keys of their own!

Courtesy is the most noticeable and most costless characteristic a boy or girl can develop and will pay you dividends in a short period of time, far in excess of the principal investment. What better guarantee for your future can you make?

OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

All hail, Coach Fossett's cross-country team! State champs! Perhaps the sport with less glamour of shouting crowds, leaping cheer leaders, than any other activity, it nevertheless requires all the "heart," stamina, downright courage of any sport going. Over hill, dale, rutty roads, Deacon Snodgrass's back pasture, they unfatigably plod, a thin, white line of runners, practicing to get their panting lungs to withstand the grueling grind. And now the sweet fruits of an undefeated season, crowned with that victory at Orono!

What makes a vandal? What irrational impulse cause ripping down, scarring, toppling over, defacing, and otherwise destroying something useful or beautiful? Mischief is one thing—vandalism is another. There seems to be present occasionally a spirit of the latter abroad within Gould's student body. It itself needs to be ripped down, scarred, toppled over, defaced, and thrown bodily out of Gould's student body. Any student council or senior second the motion?

When this appears, all the brou-ha-ha of the campaign will be over. And Oscar, politically independent, hopes that the foolishness which causes either major party to call the other the "War party" will disappear for good. It takes two to make a war—and to make peace—whether with The South, Spain, Germany, Japan, or Korea. It is a united America which makes war and signs the peace, not a Republican or a Democrat. Any other type of reasoning seems to Oscar to belong in the same category with the insanity which makes various parts of our Armed Forces find as much delight, it would seem, in fighting each other in peace time as a common enemy in time of war. We may smile at an elephant or a donkey—but we don't smile at one Stars and Stripes floating over us all, do we?

The older generation, some of them, deplore the current rock 'n' roll craze—but ask them about the Turkey Trot, the Bunny Hug, and above all, the Charleston, now suffering a re-birth! Rudy, Frankie, and Charlie, all had their swooning ooteries in their day—Elvis will have his—and the present teen-agers will doubtless wonder at their own offsprings some fifteen or twenty years from now, as they worship at the feet of Walt Whitfretree, the Baffling Bartons from Baltimore!

Thanksgiving is almost here. Got anything to be thankful for this year? Believe me, brethren and sistren, when you start to figure the kams all out, you just can't stop counting, eh man? No, huh!

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BETHEL

BOOK REVIEWS

Three good books which can be obtained in our school library are: "The Hidden Flower," "Main Street," and "Giant."

"Main Street" is written by Sinclair Lewis. It's the story of a girl from the city who falls in love and marries a small town doctor and moves to the country. In this small, Mid-western town, she meets many people and tries to reform them and the entire town to her own wishes. But instead, after many interesting and different years, she is influenced for the best by them.

"The Hidden Flower" is written by Pearl S. Buck. In this book an American soldier marries a Japanese girl and brings her back to the United States. She and her husband go through much difficulty because of racial differences. This story emphasizes the racial problems of today.

"Giant" is written by Edna Ferber. It describes the life of a Virginian couple who go to Texas to live. The story also fully describes the lives of all Texans, rich and poor, in this vast, wonderful state. The problems of life emerge through the entire story.

All three of these books are accepted by most, if not all, of the English teachers here at Gould and are all different and interesting!

Try one for your next book report!

Alumni

Of interest to all of us are the whereabouts of many of our dear friends among the alumni. Many of the students from this noteworthy class of 1956 are attending some of the finest schools in the United States and are making a fine showing.

Three Gould graduates are in Portland. Anna Chandler and Mary Alice Chandler are bombing around Westbrook Junior College, while Patty Irving is in training at Mercy Hospital.

Johnny Manter and Sandra Myers are attending Colby College and are apparently having a wonderful time.

The University of Maine is bursting with graduates this year. Craig Dore, Roddy Barlow, Jeff Diblase, Norman Hill, Howard West, Ann Hastings, Joe Watson, Joel Stevens, and Cleta Waldron are all there. We extend heartiest congratulations to Cleta was was recently nominated a candidate for Football Queen at Maine.

Danny Lane, Arlene Chase, and Bart Hutchinson at Boston University, Jeanne Gallagher at Art School, Rachel Kneeland at Chamberlain School of Retailing are all attempting to keep Boston on its toes.

Mary Jane Spinney and Frank Benson are at Gorham State Teachers' College.

Under the Desk-Cover

Let's take a vote: How many people agree that Holly "Moon" Cotton looks awfully cute with lipstick on?

Water pistols and peashooters? Uh-uh, Ellie!

Mark Freeman seems to be giving up his harem. Anyone in particular, Mark? Or is it just too much strain on the budget?

Had any awful headaches lately, Sandle?

A certain red-head should open his eyes. A particular brunette is rather partial to carrots!

Did that transom just fall out of the blue, Judy? Or was it accidentally on purpose, Mimi?

Mitch, has your flame for Florida suddenly caught on again?

What about those dreams, Ella-da? A dream is a wish your heart makes, you know!

Heath and Roz—Does every Presley record set your feet flying, or only when Graffiti plays "Don't Be Cruel" on her hi-fi (?) vic?

What about those bike hikes planned on the spur of the moment, Mary Jo?

Did everybody recognize that hep cat Mary Huffer hidden behind those buck teeth in the senior skit? What a cool kid!

That was short and sweet, Connie!

What's the bet between Ellie and Mimi? It seems that poor Ellie is getting the worst end of the deal!

Martha Daland and Barbara Shaeffer are at the University of New Hampshire. Too far from Maine, n'est ce pas, Martha?

The rest of the graduates seem to be scattered far and wide.

Marty Myers is at Wheaton, La Cha—Brown, there she goes! Hallie Stevens (collegiate!) is at Smith College. Dave Willard is at Princeton. Matts Myhrman is at Dartmouth. The school was proud to receive a plaque commemorating Matts' outstanding work in the field of science.

Allie Lamson is at Middlebury. Virginia Bergeron is at Russell Sage College; Eleanor Moody is at Vermont Junior College; Howard Brush is enrolled at Wesleyan College. Hiram College—Watch Out! Carolyn Chadbourne is enrolled at Jackson College. Due to an unfortunate accident Eleanor Merriam and Aggie Boardway were forced to wait until next year to enter Wellesley and Eastern Maine General Hospital respectively. Ann Desautels is in Florida attending Stetson College. Judy Freeman is in training at Massachusetts General Hospital. Val Kelch is attending the University of Michigan. Polly King is at Becker Junior College. Dave Knight is at Cornell University. Margo McKenzie is at the University of Colorado, and Connie Russell is enrolled at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Many of the alumni are employed in various fields of work.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

In this modern world of turmoil, the election of capable and outstanding representatives to the government is essential. The fate of the nation depends upon the ability of our officers to meet and solve the impending problems of the earth. Who is eligible to elect individuals to these important and influential offices? Should adults alone maintain the privilege of voting, or should our youths, of eighteen, exercise this right, too? Here is what a few of the older Gould students had to say about this controversial issue.

Ronnie Willard—Definitely no, because many eighteen year olds aren't mature enough, except those in the Armed Forces. If they are old enough to serve their country, they are old enough to vote.

Mimi Ashcraft—Yes, because anyone serving our country in a war should have a say in the election of the President.

Jere Snell—No, as I'm almost eighteen, and I don't feel that I am capable of the responsibility of voting. Some youths haven't even had a background in American History yet!

Ann Ferris—Yes, I do, because I feel that the majority of people at this particular age know as much about the current political situation as do older people.

Dave Fox—No, I don't think we've had enough background in current events in the world, even though our secondary schools try to give us a brief concept of it through economics and sociology, etc.

Judy Graffman—No, because I think that most eighteen-year olds don't like to face responsibility and haven't yet become aware of the importance of politics.

Ray Coulombe is employed at John Hancock Insurance Company. Linwood Andrews is working on construction in Bethel. Arlene Coolidge is living in Bethel until beginning her college career. Donald Larson is working in Medford, Mass. Patricia Monfette is now working in California. Mrs. Chester Osgood (Margie Rolfe) is living in North Waterford, Maine. Glenyce Berry is employed in Presque Isle while awaiting entrance to Presque Isle School of Practical Nursing. Howard Donahue is employed in Bethel. Gloria Wilson also is employed in Bethel until winter when she will enter North Shore Baby Hospital. Gary Smith is working for Parker Allen in Bethel. Jimmy Whynnaught is employed with the Rumford Power Company. Robert Coolidge is working on a poultry farm in East Bethel. Kenny Rafuse is employed with the Oxford Paper Company. Merle White is employed in Bethel.

Bob Crane has answered Uncle Sam's call and is now in the

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Since the first issue of "The Blue and Gold," Gould has received papers from many other schools, supplying us with a great deal of interesting information.

"The Lawrence" ran an excellent editorial entitled "A Definition in Student Terms." It was an article on how fortunate we are to be able to attend an independent school, enabling us to take advantage of the small classes, personal help, extra curricular activities, and all the other marvelous advantages at our finger tips.

The Stephens High School "Broadcast" had quite a few opinions of Elvis Presley, ranging all the way from "I love him" to "now there's one thing the Russians won't claim!"

The editorial in "The Sabre," "Can You Qualify?" is indeed an article very fitting to the present conditions of our overcrowded colleges. It emphasizes how extremely important it is to maintain good grades and to take the required courses to at least make you eligible for the colleges of your choice.

Although this gup was originally from "The Minaret," we got it from exchanging with "The Sentinal."

I hate guys
Who criticize
The other guys
Whose enterprise
Above the guys
Who criticize
"The Cushing Breeze's" editorial on "A Small Thing" brought to attention something that isn't thought about too much—Promptness is an important characteristic!

Marines. Maurice Dorey is serving in the armed forces, too, and is stationed in Washington, D. C. Alden Bradley is employed in Kennebunk.

It goes without saying that we really miss the class of 1956 this year, but all of us are glad to know that our former schoolmates are all happily adjusting to a career of one sort or another.

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FOR BETTER SNAPS

The Camera Club, a long standing activity in Gould's extra-curriculum, is doing a wonderful job under the direction of Mr. Foster. The main objective of the Camera Club is to teach the members how to take pictures the right way. In addition to this, they learn about different cameras, how to develop, cut their own films and how to take portraits.

Once a month the club has a slide talk in which one of the members participates to help earn points toward the Camera Club Pin.

Twice a year, the club puts on a print contest and display which is judged for the best pictures.

Judging by the terrific job the Camera Club has done so far, this organization is a great asset to the school.

THE ARMED FORCES

"The Armed Forces" was the topic presented by Associate Headmaster Edmond Vachon on October 22 and 23 in the Lecture Room. Senior and Junior boys attended and found it most interesting and informative.

Mr. Vachon is highly informed on the problems of youth facing entrance into military service. He was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, connected with the Army Attache Office of Foreign Liaison, Assistant Chief of Staff—Intelligence, at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Since all boys, once they are eighteen, must register with their local draft board, this subject is significant in the lives of all boys. During the two periods in which Mr. Vachon spoke, he was able to clearly outline the various alternatives from which one may choose in serving his minimum time in the Armed Forces.

Besides the advantages and disadvantages of the draft and enlistment, Mr. Vachon discussed the Reserves and R. O. T. C., and the benefits derived from each.

Above all else, Mr. Vachon advised the boys to remain in school as long as possible before following the military choice best suited to their situation.

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Gouldites Compile Outstanding Records

State Champs

The Gould Cross Country Team traveled to Orono on November 1 and won the Class M Championship by a close 56 to 58 victory over Piscataquis Community School of Guilford. This was the final meeting of the year for this outstanding Gould team, their record showing six straight wins.

The Husky Squad of seven was again led by their Captain, Phil Korhonen. Korhonen finished second behind Harold Hatch of Pemetic High School. Both Hatch's and Korhonen's time bested the course record.

Mel Jodrey placed fourth in the event and second for Gould. Jerry W. Smith made his best showing of the season by finishing fourteenth in the meet and third for the Huskies. Guy Whitten followed Smith across the finish line. Our fifth man was Richard Grover who was the twenty-first man to come in. This gave Gould a low score of 56 out of nine school's competing and their first state championship.

Much credit should be given to the members of the squad and to Coach Fossett for such an outstanding record.

RUNNERS EASILY DEFEAT GORHAM

Gould's unbeaten cross-country team defeated Gorham High by a near-perfected 15 to 49 score on October 16. This was Gorham's first defeat in six runs this fall. Phil Korhonen circled the 2.5 Gorham course in 13 minutes 31 seconds to clip nearly half a minute off the previous record. Mel Jodrey and Dick Grover, finishing about 400 yards behind Korhonen, tied for second place. Next came Eldred Rolfe. Guy Whitten, and Steve Randall, all from Gould. Gorham's first runner, Dick Shiers, placed seventh, thus preventing a perfect score for Gould. Other Huskies in the first ten were: Jerry Smith and Don Angevine. Dana Morton took tenth place for Gorham.

Summary: 1—Korhonen (GA), 2—Jodrey (GA) and Grover (GA), tie; 4—Rolfe (GA), 5—Whitten (GA), 6—Randall (GA), 7—Shiers (GHS), 8—Smith (GA), 9—Angevine (GA), 10—Morton (GHS), 11—Eggers (GHS), 12—Bicknell (GHS).

HARRIERS OUTRUN HEBRON

On October 23 the Gould cross country team put a final touch on its untarnished record by defeating Hebron 18 to 37. This makes five meets that they have won and clears the way for the state meet at Orono on November 1.

Although running conditions were poor as much rain had fallen, Gould's leading runner, Phil



Front, left to right—Nowlin, Cornwall, Russell, Snell, Kitteridge, Giddings, Captain Murphy, Anderson, Brechnick, Pat-

terson, P. Stevens, Richardson, Reid; second row—P. Murphy, Black, Tallon, Smith, Cummings, Robertson, Head, Cap-

tain-elect Ordway, Butters, Willard, Ide, Ripley; third row—Gallagher, Baker, Nickols, Hill, Aleuisy, Wight, Buttrick, Karp-

fourth row—Rice, Luke, Burnham, Todd, Houghton, Merrill, Bragg, Brown, Corkum, R. Stevens, Haskell. — Camera Club Photo.

GOULD OVER RIVAL FRYEBURG

The home team scored early in their traditional game with Fryeburg Academy when half-back Jim Hill skirted the right end for a 40 yard run and the first tally of the game. This and Stevens' successful conversion kick started the Huskies to their 19-6 victory. This was Gould's fifth and final win in the 6 starts of their "56" season.

Gould scored all of their 19 points in the first half of the game. During the second quarter, the powerful Gould backfield, Hill, Captain Jim Murphy, and Jerry Smith fought for yards from the 35 to the 5 yard line. Here Hill crashed over for the T. D.

Gould's third tally and the spectacular play of the game occurred when, after Anderson completed a 30-yard pass to Murphy, half-back Al Sumner once more passed the ball long and high, and John Giddings, well covered in the end zone, reached up with one hand and picked off the pass for a T. D. Near the end of the game, Fryeburg's Kusman, dropping back to punt, was forced to run, and scurried for a 26 yard gain. A couple plays later, Pike vaulted over the 9 yard line for Fryeburg's only score. The conversion kick was blocked.

All of Gould's backfield ran well, Smith not being able to gain as much because of Fryeburg's tightly packed line.

Korhonen, placed first in near record time 13-33 minutes. Mel Jodrey, Richard Grover, and Eldred Rolfe followed Korhonen in that order. Gould's next man was Guy Whitten who finished eighth.

The junior varsity squad won the preliminary meet by a 19 to

PINTOS ROMP OVER GOULD

The powerful Mexico team racked up a 32-6 victory over the thus far unbeaten Gould Academy team. It was the Pintos' seventh straight win this year and their twenty-third straight in 3 consecutive seasons.

The visiting team appeared to have too much power and speed for the Huskies.

The Pintos started off fast, after Gould had punted by scoring on their fourth play with a 55 yard run off tackle by Cunningham. The conversion pass was completed. The locals once more were forced to punt, but Sweatt blocked the ball which ended up on the 4 yard line. Perry bolted over for the T. D. Next Gould scored for their first and final tally of the game when Captain Jim Murphy skirted light end for a 70-yard run and pay dirt. In the second quarter, the Mexico backs marched the ball down to the 1 yard line where Cunningham jumped over to score. Mexico scored twice more in the game, once by Cunningham from the five yard line, and again by Gallant on an 8 yard lateral play.

None of the Pintos' 7 aeriels were good; of Gould 6 aeriels, 2 connected and 2 were intercepted.

Runbacks by Jerry Smith and Murphy's sprint to the goal line kept Gould's spirit high.

T. D.: Mexico—Cunningham 3, Perry, Gallant. Gould—J. Murphy.

P. A. T.: Stewart (pass from Perry). Gatt (place kick). 4-12s.

38 margin. Donald Angevine came in first with a time of 13-12 minutes.

MISS DUFFY'S PLANS

Through the school year 1956-57, Miss Duffy plans to have the usual sports of basketball, volleyball, softball, and badminton. She is planning to include more tumbling techniques this year, especially trampolines. Besides these sports, there is going to be a variety of activities so everyone will have a chance to participate in intermural.

Of course, before gym class each day, we have correcting exercises for posture, weight, etc.

This should be one of the best years at Gould for girls' sports and we need all the girls' help to make each intermural a success.

Let's get going and join these activities and try and win the peg for your class!

GRIDDERS UPSET FAVORED BERLIN

Gould won their fourth game of the 1956 season by defeating Berlin High 26-12 on October 20. Although Berlin was the first to score, the Huskies recovered quickly as a series of good blocks enabled Ted White to return the Berlin kick-off 75 yards for a touchdown. As both the Berlin and the Gould tries for points had failed, the score was now 6-6. Gould added six more points to the score as Captain Jim Murphy swept left end for 30 yards and a touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half.

Both teams came out for the second half determined to make the final score a victory in their favor, but the two platoon systems employed by Coach Scott began to show their effect on the opponents, as Gould controlled the ball for the most part. Captain Murphy tallied another touchdown after an 11 yard off-tackle run. This time Gould picked up the extra point via the pass route.

In the final period the Huskies recovered a Berlin fumble on the host's 30 yard line, and after a series of running plays hit pay dirt once more as quarterback Bill Anderson crashed through the rugged Berlin line for Gould's final touchdown. A place kick by Paul Stevens raised the score another point to make it 26 to 6 for the Huskies. Berlin managed to score again in the closing minutes of the game. The try for point failed, and the game ended 26 to 12.

Back-field men Jim Hill and Jerry Smith carried for gains that helped set up the Gould touchdowns. In the defensive department Russ Patterson and Al Sumner, along with other teammates, helped keep Berlin's total yardage to a minimum.

RESUME OF GIRLS' FALL SPORTS

Tennis
Tennis got off to an early start this fall with quite a number of eager beavers rushing to find a place on the tennis courts. After a struggle with the basketball boys, the girls procured the third tennis court which helped to ease the overflow of girls desiring to participate in tennis. A small ladder was established as a form of competition between girls and their respective classes; this year the seniors came out on top, winning the possession of the peg. Ann Ferris was the manager of tennis this fall checking all the girls for attendance at their lessons. Ably taught by Mrs. Vance Richardson, each girl has derived much from each weekly lesson, many earning points towards numerals or letters by regular attendance at lessons along with the required number of practices.

Hockey
This year's hockey players were confronted with something entirely contrary to the managing of the past; they played the first inter-scholastic game since 1940's, which was between the Blue and Gold teams and the Kent's Hill girls' hockey team. There has been a terrific amount of spirit this fall among the girls especially the freshman class; they certainly seem ready, willing, and able to learn and master the routines of hockey, although all the girls deserve credit for the battles they have so valiantly presented to the other class teams; Myrna Blake, as hockey manager, deserves a great deal of praise, too.

In this sport, the girls receive five points for attending each scheduled practice, two more points for being elected to their respective class teams, and three points more for being chosen to represent the school on the Blue and Gold teams, which this year were divided into the varsity and J.V.'s. Here the seniors also walked away with the hockey peg, a kind of representative prize, marching off victoriously in all their games in intramural competition.

GIRLS' HIKING

Hiking, which starts during the second week of school and runs through October, is under the supervision of Miss Duffy and Miss Colby, with Lorraine Leighton as manager.

To obtain your five points, you must have one supervised and one unsupervised hike weekly. Also one eight mile hike and one five mile hike must be taken during the season.

As usual, this year a group of energetic young females climbed Mt. Washington coming back with many a cramped muscle and aching bone.



Front, left to right—Jodrey, Whitten, Captain Korhonen, Rolfe, Captain-elect Grover, Randall; second row—Vinton, manager, Carter, Newsom, Brown, Angevine, J. Smith; third row—Karpowich, Freeman, Small, Cummins, Watson.

—Camera Club Photo

Fred Hall, Barber

Lower Main Street

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